

FIRE RAGES Through 34 Maple

The apartment building at 34 Maple, better known as "that fire trap" lived up to its label on Tuesday night. The blaze broke out at 8.15 p.m. in the kitchen of an apartment on the top floor and at first appeared to be easily extinguishable. However, this was not the case as the Ste. Anne de Bellevue Fire Department called in firemen from Ile Perrot, Senneville and Pointe Claire at 9.00 p.m. The fire developed into a major blaze which was visible for miles.

Altogether 45 firemen battled the flames and six of them had to be taken to the Lakeshore General Hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation. Two aerial ladders were positioned by the building and firemen aimed jets of water into the flames. Maple Avenue on Wednesday bore some resemblance to a flood area. Firemen couldn't find the street drain so a constant flow ran down the pavement at depths up to several inches. The basements of several nearby buildings were flooded. Several girls from the College who removed their belongings from 34 Maple to a house two doors down the street returned in the morning to find them somewhat sodden from firehose water coming up through the floor.

On Wednesday afternoon the tenants were still not being allowed into the blackened building to find belongings. An inspector was required to arrive to O.K. the building for entry. There was some doubt as to the solidity of the walls and there were some fears that if it went below 32 degrees on Wednesday night the freezing water in the building would cause the walls to collapse.

Over 175 people were left homeless as a result of the fire. Since, at the outset, it seemed minor in nature, several residents did not bother to remove their belongings and found out too late that they would not be able to. One couple, it was said, had bought insurance on their belongings just two weeks prior to Tuesday. Rumours were flying as to whom had lost what. Some reports stated that a Masters thesis and two



Photo by Geof Burbidge

A stream of water cools off what is left of the apartment building at 34 Maple.

Doctorate theses, one in the works for three years, as well as a paper ready for publication had gone up in smoke. On Wednesday afternoon several individuals who had made their way back to their apartments said that damage was not as extensive as firemen had told them. Some apartments described as total losses were found almost intact with some smoke and water damage to the contents. Hope is still held for the theses and other articles which may yet be recovered. Wednesday afternoon also found ex-tenants cancelling their rent cheques and examining their leases for "small print" potholes.

In the meantime student victims of the fire are being accommodated in residence or with

friends. Several foreign students lost all the possessions they had in Canada. Collections of clothing are being made and a Students' Council fund to help victims replace books and notes is being set up. Students are being asked to donate to help their fellows. The Variety Show scheduled for Thursday March 18th in the Assembly Hall will charge admission which will go to the fund. Several classes are taking contributions to aid their members who were victims of the blaze.

Most of those who lost possessions in the fire were understandably looking glum on Wednesday however an exhausted-looking Tiny Thompson added a needed note of humour — "Didn't you guys make it to our housewarming?"

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COUNCIL FOR '71 - '72

Rowan Lalonde, Economics major of Class '72, was re-elected for a second mandate as President of Students' Council, by defeating Don Locke. An estimated 40% of the students turned out at the polls. Mr. Lalonde received 55% of the votes.

Bill Suddard, of Class '72, emerged as the victor for the Internal Vice-President position, by defeating Doeke Faber. Bill received 61% of the votes. This year Mr. Suddard served as president of A.U.S.

Al Wright, of C.S.II, was acclaimed External Vice-President. Al, member at large on this year's council, was the only present council member to run for office again.

Bob Stewart, Wild Life major of Class '72, was elected as Treasurer, by defeating John Gardner and Roger Vizbar. Bob received 56% of the votes cast.

George Weaver of C.S.II was elected as Agr. Rep. Two hundred eighty-one undergraduates turned out to vote, with Mr. Weaver receiving 66% of the votes, Miss Gallant, 32%.

Mary Gill, F.Sc.III, is our new Food Science Rep. on council, Miss Gill received 64% of the votes, Miss Robertson 34%.

Don Van Horn was acclaimed to the position of Post Graduate Representative.



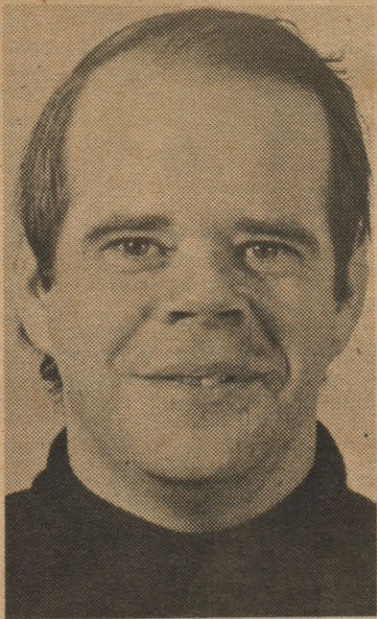
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Don Van Horn
Post Graduate Rep.

Editorial

THE (Almost) LAST FLING

This, ladies and gentlemen, is the last issue of the Dram to be published by its present staff. The term is quickly coming to an end and so the creaky hinges in the old publication office are just about ready to support the closing door for the last time this year. But wait! There is one more issue and that is to be published by the new staff, (which, at this writing, hasn't yet materialized.). That issue comes out on March 19th, i.e. in one week.

Final editorials are difficult things to write. I don't know whether to buy a white silk handkerchief for eye-dabbing or let out a cheer thanking God it's all over. The Dram this year has had its ups and downs as you most likely have been able to detect. Ups are great and downs aren't. Anything works this way. Ups have the staff busily and merrily attending to a million tasks at once while downs usually have us filling empty column inches, cursing under our breaths. If you want a secret on how to keep next year's staff in the jollies, keep them over-burdened with articles. A great many more contributions from the members of the student body would make life for the paper-putter-outers a lot nicer and it also makes for a superior paper.

As you can see from page one we have a new Students' Council and will have a new senator by tonight. Apart from this, next year there will be around one thousand new John Abbott CEGEP students complete with their own Students' Council. This could produce some interesting developments and competitions. The Dram could be just the thing to straighten out the tangle. A paper does a lot to hold a campus together, and let everyone know what is going on. Don't let next year's staff down. This is your paper. Support it.

S.B.



Open Letter to Students

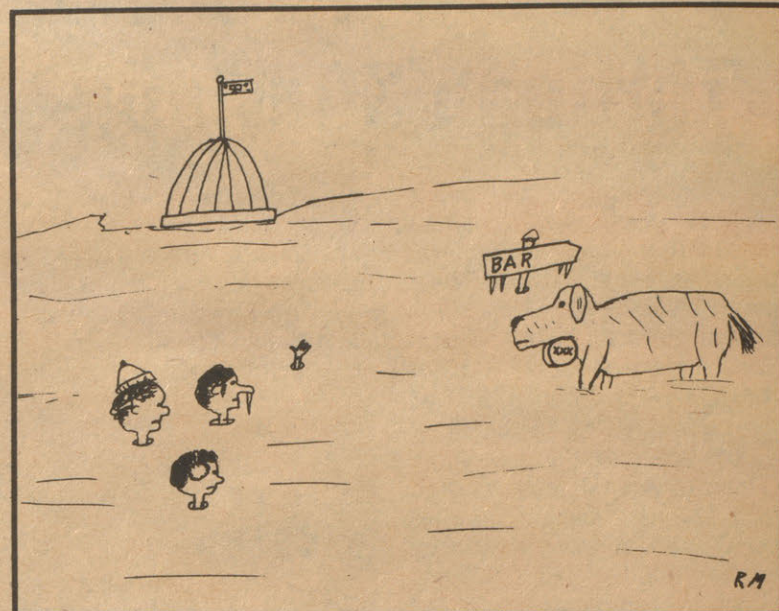
I would like to thank those who involved themselves in Macdonald's future by voting on Friday. As a result of all those who participated, as candidates, supporters, etc. the campaign became a successful forum for new ideas.

Secondly, this is an appeal for co-operation and involvement. The Student Society WILL BE ACTIVE in '71-'72! Our Society needs people to organize in all capacities. Interest can be shown by leaving name, summer address and area of interest c/o myself or c/o the 71-72 Student's Council at the Centennial Centre Reception Desk. In particular, this appeal is being extended to present first and second year Collegial Science students.

Every possible means of co-operation will be extended to those with organizational responsibilities. Therefore, don't hesitate to involve yourself with the Council and the Society.

This is a sincere invitation to all those who have proposals for all aspects of the Student Society to bring them forth now, preferably in writing. We are planning for the new year now, and will begin implementation over the summer. Help us establish the priorities, and back us up with commitment through involvement.

A general policy statement will be issued before the end of term.



We look forward to your ideas on this aspect.

Rowan Lalonde
President of Student's Council
'71-'72

Royal Thanks

To all those who in any way contributed to the production of "Openhouse '71" on February 26: THANK YOU.

I would like to thank all the "Royal" executive who devoted their energies toward "Openhouse" publicity, display, tours, and general manpower, as well as those who worked on the Livestock Show. The Gold Key members deserve "thank - you's" too, for acting as host and hostesses that day. Many undergraduate students in both degree and diploma courses (all years) and many post-graduates spent many long hours setting up displays in the Centennial Centre

and in their respective departments. Their efforts were much appreciated and I'd like them to know that many of the staff commented to me that the displays were of a high calibre, and some of the best they had ever seen at a "Royal". Staff assistance, cooperation and enthusiasm in "Openhouse '71" was super! In most cases, Profs were instrumental in setting up departmental displays. Many of them also worked on displays in the Centennial Centre. Special thank to Dr. R. K. Stewart, who was our staff advisor, and who gave us just the right amount of assistance and leadership when it was needed — he even organized the staff basketball team! There was another group of staff who deserve our sincere gratitude — they were the "speakers". Although in some cases their audiences were sparse, those who did attend gave excellent

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The Shape of Things to Come

Changes are in the wind. Education systems have been reshaped from the traditional high school - university programs. The CEGEP colleges are an intermediate phase, bridging the gap and bringing higher education facilities closer to all.

The theme today is student involvement. Student counselling, representation on faculty, university government, also course evaluation and reorientation are examples of this. It is in the interests of concerned students that this stage for change has been brought about.

Let us now corner the issue. Why do students interfere with the traditional system? Is it simply a contrary youthful attitude liberated by a more tolerant parental generation? Today's students are more conscious of the world around them than ever before. An example of this is the stress put on environmental problems. Almost every student has an opinion. Consequently, students want to be educated in such a manner that they will be equipped to cope with these problems.

The days of higher education for its own sake are rapidly approaching an end. Education must now be a useful tool that we can put to work for us in our changing world. It does not suffice just to be learn-

ed. We must shape ourselves for the future with these new objectives in mind.

More students are realizing this today. Thus the pressure is on our institutions to equip themselves with the type of facilities that will train us in these ways.

The educated jobless are a testimony to the traditional university degree. Society is paying for our education and now they want a better deal. This source of pressure exerts itself mainly on the students. In turn the students opt for the type of education that will satisfy the requirements of potential employers.

So where do we, as students, find ourselves today? Macdonald College is changing. This is obvious to us all and is in keeping with the times. The college must change to meet the outward pressures of society and the inner ones of the students.

These are the most critical times. We are floundering for a new identity in an unstable system. We've grasped an idea, that of environmental sciences. Now we hope to manifest it as our contribution to change. Should our new program "catch on", it may justify our continued existence as a separate entity. This means that it would have to produce qualified

students capable of new tasks set before us.

Thus the success of our new curriculum could be measured by the demand for graduates. Similarly, students wishing to continue their studies, from a pre-university level, will be more inclined to embark on a program which offers reasonable opportunity for employment.

To complete the above cycle most efficiently should be our goal in the future. Needless to say there will be much opposition from many sources. We must prepare ourselves for this through greater cooperation with each other.

The situation as it stands now is not very good, to say the least. Few students here now would recommend the college to others. In the coming year, the new students' council could fully investigate our position. This would give us a basis on which to act. Then we could make all efforts to get environmental sciences rolling and possibly deter a move.

Conversely, if the environmental science program is a flop, we may find ourselves bartering for the best deal on a move with McGill. The outcome of that is not likely to be too inspiring.

Bob Bailey



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PLUS HAREM SCARE'EM. ET TOUTE LA GANG.

Royal Livestock Show

In spite of the small number of participants, this year's Royal Livestock Show would have to be considered a success. The show was considerably smaller this year than last, but there was nothing lacking in the quality of showmanship. For over two weeks before the show, some of the showmen appeared at the barns daily to brush, clean and train their animals so that when show day came it appeared as if it was natural for cattle to walk quietly and properly at the end of a rope.

On Show Day everything went quickly and smoothly, resulting in a show with quality showmanship that was really a pleasure to watch.

The following are the awards presented at the 24th Annual Macdonald College Royal Livestock Show held on Feb. 27, 1971.

The William A. Hodge Memorial Trophy for the Grand Champion Holstein Showman won by Barrie Drummond.

Reserve Champion Showman — Debbie Gurd.

The Challenge Trophy presented by the Quebec Ayrshire Society for the Grand Champion Ayrshire won by Brian Drummond.

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and enthusiastic reports of what they had heard. Two of our staff participated on the "Land Use and Land Use Planning" Panel: Dr. J. R. Bider and Mr. Galen Driver. Dr. Pierre Dansereau from Université de Montréal moderated the panel and Mr. Ray Afflech, a Montreal professor and architect, participated as a speaker. I would like to comment on the tremendous job each of them did — each took a completely different approach to the problem, and the net result was thought provoking as well as entertaining.

Congratulations to Martha Cummins and company for their refreshing and lively "Fashion Experience" — a truly professional job gang, and so unique!

The Livestock Show, although not many participated, was as exciting and tense, and had as keen competition as in other years. Congratulations to Carolyn Fitzpatrick and hurrah for the girls again!

To students and staff who had anything to do with "Openhouse" I hope you benefitted as much from your "doing" as others benefitted from seeing your "doing."

Colleen Coates
President "Openhouse '71"

Reserve Champion Showman — Janet Alsop.

The J. W. Graham Shield for the Grand Champion Sheep Showman won by Herb Halsall.

Reserve Champion Showman — Bill Pearce.

The Quebec Angus Breeder Association Trophy for the Grand Champion Angus Showman won by Caroline Fitzpatrick.

Reserve Champion Showman — Bob Humphries.

Grand Champion Swine Showman Charlie Lalonde.

Reserve Champion — R. Morin.

The Animal Science Club Shield for highest points in interclass competition, won by Collegial Science I.

The Montreal Farmers' Club Trophy for the Overall Grand Champion Showman won by Caroline Fitzpatrick.

Reserve Overall Grand Champion Showman — Barrie Drummond.

The livestock committee wishes to thank the judges, Mr. Jim Houston and Mr. R. E. Ness. Thanks also go to Mr. Gordon Beaulieu, all the showmen, Peter Dennison and Ross MacCulloch.

See page 4 for photos of the Livestock Show and the rest of Royal.

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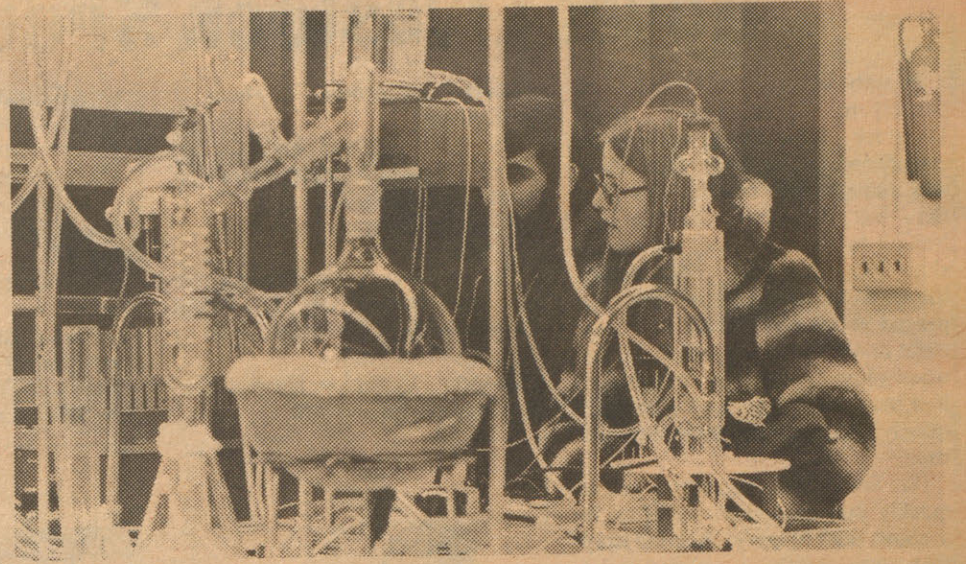
Reps. on Faculty

Nominations with ten signatures, will be accepted from Monday March 15, and will close Friday March 19.

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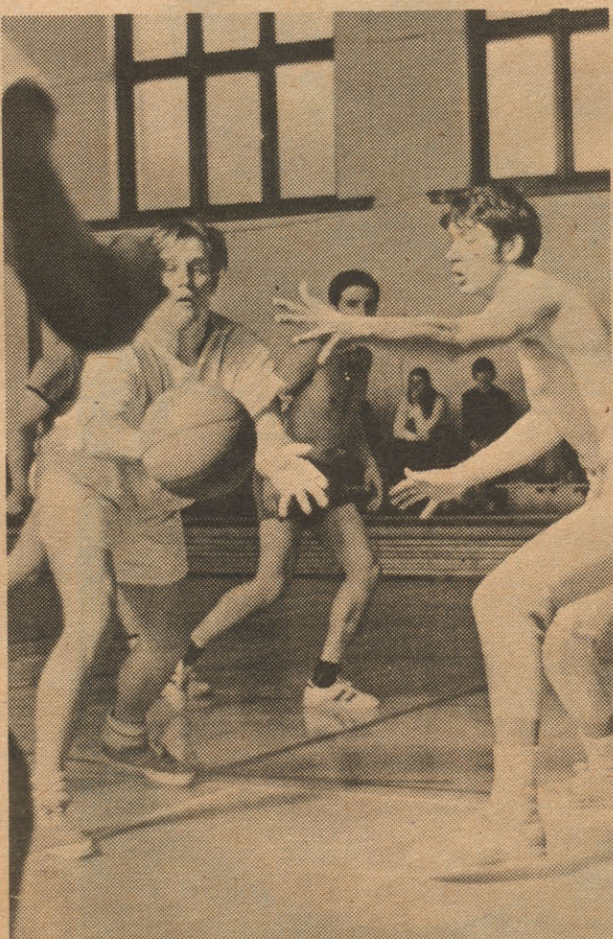
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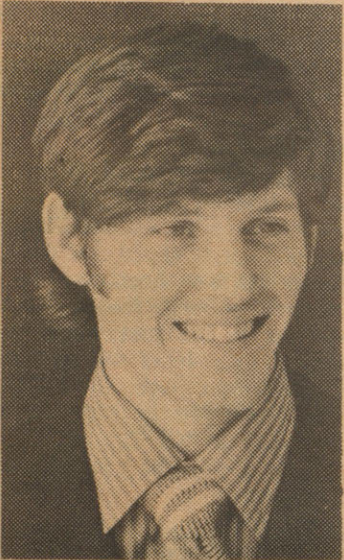
Ban won't wear off

SENATOR CANDIDATES

Bob Bailey

- 23 years old
- 4th year wildlife student
- 70% and plus each year

Has participated in: — Bar Disco Committee — Fall Fair Committee — Centennial Centre Committee — Men's Residence Committee — Dining Hall Committee — Carnival — Royal — Dram.



Jay Johnston



Jim Rideout

Fred Waddy

EXPERIENCE

- 3rd year Economics Major
- Agr. Rep. on Council 1969-70
- Member of Senate Committee for Continuing Review of University Government.
- Member of Senate Sessional Dates Committee — Gold Key Member
- Winter Carnival Committee 1970-71 — Dram 1970-71 — Class President 1970-71.

All I can promise is a lot of hard work. This means a complete study of all issues and a thorough review of all pertinent literature.

Representation of student attitudes and cooperation with other senators and Student's Council will be stressed.

Jay Johnson

As students of Macdonald College of McGill University it is our right and responsibility to elect a responsible student to the McGill Senate, and this coming year will be more important than ever as our Environmental Sciences program will be under close senate scrutiny.

It is my philosophy of education that we, as students, are fully capable of taking a guiding role in our academic future and what better place to start than with an active student senator? I am eager to take a role in forming our future and, if elected, I guarantee to exhibit my eagerness.

Jim Rideout

Born in Montreal, Quebec
Educated at:

Glebe Collegiate — Ottawa, Sir George Williams University, McGill University, University of Guelph, O'Sullivan's Business College, Macdonald College,
Qualifications:

Administrative Maturity, Business, Legal, Technical, Agricultural, Experience, Speaks French, Economics, Number of years in Business and Industry.

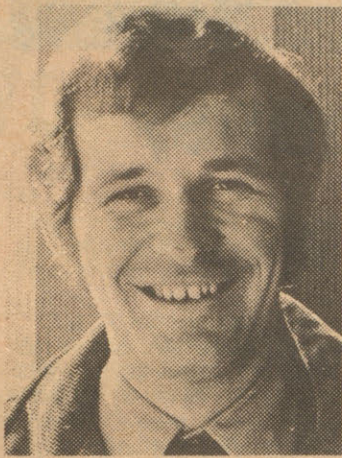
Platform:

- Fight for a secure future for students and Macdonald.
- Improve our image on downtown campus and public.
- To explore new money making ideas for Macdonald.
- To work in close relationship with Students' Council and students.

PLATFORM

The main duties of the student member on senate is to represent the views and sentiments of MAC students on major issues discussed in Senate.

I have no set opinion. I will do my best, to present your views on Senate, through personal communications with MAC students and the Student's Council. I cannot do anything unless you are behind me.



Robert Bailey

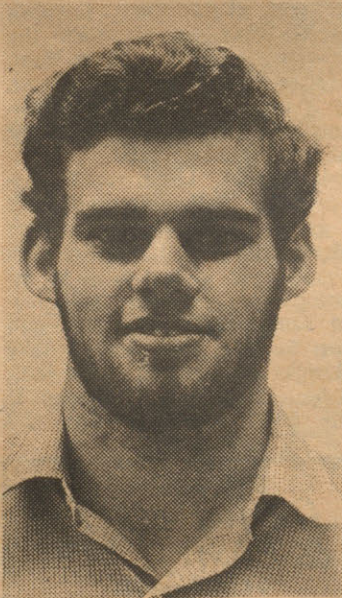
I realize that my views on involvement are not the same as everyone's, thus as senator I would strive to get as representative views as possible. This would involve a questionnaire to be filled out and returned before September starts but I believe it would be well worth it.

In closing I would just like to point out that my promise for more student involvement is not an empty one for I have sat on a senate committee and this year I am the External V.P. for the Council so my interest in student affairs is sincere.

— Work to enlarge Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Science.

— To study existing problems with a view of finding an intelligent solution.

— Post Grad Transportation to and from downtown campus for lectures.



Fred Waddy

Rambling Reporter

Question: Would you give some of your impressions of the Macdonald Royal.



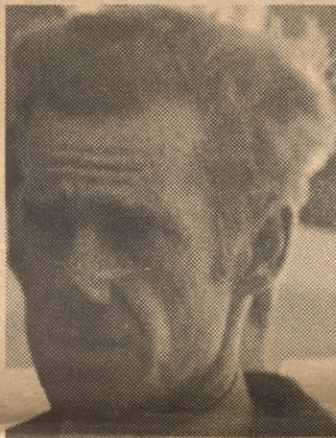
Pam Parsons:

Pretty good. A more effective presentation than most other displays of its kind and it has really interested me in coming to Macdonald.



Harry Birnfield:

Interesting. Macdonald would be a good place to study; the programs seem very good.



Albert Legrande:

Very impressive. The exhibits were good and the insights gained of the college were very helpful.



Robert Ogilvie:

The Royal has gone downhill. It was better in previous years but that may be because the student body was larger then.



Mark Mudie:

Not as good as in previous years. Should have been more spread out to give each section a better chance at presenting their show. I used to like seeing all the gadgets.

Dorothy Horner:

Very well done and it reflects a lot of hard work. "Good things in small packages..."



Mrs. Lucey:

I haven't been able to see many displays or hear many discussions but what I have seen has been very well presented. "Are we little piggies?" was excellent.

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SPORTS

MAC Beats Bishops, Falls to Loyola

Renewing a rivalry which has existed since the inception of the O.S.L.A.A., Macdonald Clansmen took on the Bishop's Gaitsers on Friday evening, February 26 at Loyola.

The setting was the playoffs for the league championship. Unbeaten Loyola were heavily favoured and in the first semifinal game they throttled R.M.C. 93-56.

Mac and Bishops took the floor soon after this game and were enthusiastically welcomed by a half bus-load of Clansmen supporters. Buoyed by this vocal support the Clansmen set off to once again defeat the Purple from Lennoxville. Despite falling behind 16-8 in the early going, the Clansmen were in control for the

majority of the game and led 36-32 at half time. As they have done all year, the Clansmen couldn't muster a substantial lead and kept the crowd nervously twitching throughout. However, the Green and Gold did maintain the lead throughout as Chris Hunter was a terror on the boards and Louie Van Guelpen and Dave Algar limited Bishop's ace to 20 points. Ken Smyth once again directed the offence as he has so well all year; scoring 13 points as well as numerous assists. Jim Guild got hot in the fourth quarter scoring 17 of Mac's last 19 points to finish the game with 37 points. In addition to his fine defensive performance, Dave Algar the venerable senator, added 11 points. The win established the Clansmen as the champs of the

"Canadian section of the O.S.L."

The next night, Mac had to face the Stars and Stripes from Loyola. Despite being given 2 technical foul shots due to Loyola's dunking the ball in the warm-up (stupid move really — boy I wish I could dunk it though) the resulting 2-0 lead was the only one Mac had all game. Displaying a classic case of playoff jitters, the Clansmen could not contend with the intimidating Americans from Loyola. Truth to tell, Mac managed only 3 field goals in the first half but swished 16 or 17 foul shots to trail Loyola 44-22 at half time. Loyola rampaged to an unbelievable 60-24 lead in the third quarter and then Mac finally started to play ball. But too late, alas, forcing Loyola mistakes, they rallied to come within 38 points at the final whistle which is a far cry from victory, but a valiant attempt anyway. Ken Smyth and Jim Guild were the Mac scorers with 19 and 29 points respectively as the final score read 95-57 in Loyola's favour. Guild finished the playoffs with a streak of 28 consecutive successful foul shots. Bill Bolhuis made his presence known in the second half as his savage rebounding technique took much of the aggressiveness out of Loyola's leapers.

HI-LITES: At the National Championships at Acadia last weekend, Loyola lost to Acadia who eventually won the Canadian Championship (there are only 2 Canadians on their team!) Jim Guild was selected to the All-Canadian 2nd all-star team. Loyola's John McAuliffe (no 54) made the 1st team and Bishop's Peter Munzar also made the 2nd squad. This gave the O.S.L. three All-Canadians, more than any other Canadian league.

Dell Hiscock, Louis van Guelpen and Bill Bolhuis played their last games for Macdonald as they graduate this year. Hopes are high for next year as hopefully all remaining team members will succeed academically this year and return to Mac next year to take on Loyola and the rest of the O.S.L.A.A.. P.S. If you happen to come across a 6'5" student this

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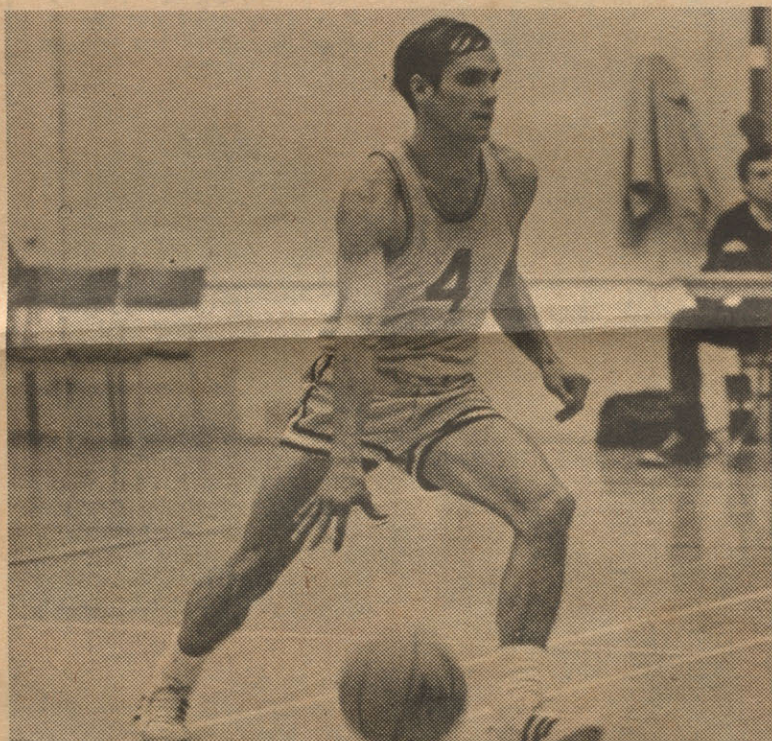
With the hockey season finally over and the Clansmen equipment away for another year, the process of planning for next year has become a major concern for Coach Murray. After this season's record, Murray will have plenty of work to do before next September if he intends to produce a team that is more of a contender than this year's squad was. After their last two games against Three Rivers and Sir George Williams, the team ended up winning none of their league games and only four in exhibition matches. Their goals for and against record for the year totalled 46 and 231 respectively, with their top scorer being Chuck Taylor with 10 goals. Taylor also led the total points list with Larry Griffiths. John Colwill, Peter McKay and Michel Lemire being the only other players to show double figures in the points category.

In their second to last game, the Clansmen were trounced 10-0 by the "hot-dogs" from Three Rivers in a game that proved to be an exercise in muscle tactics and

poor officiating. At Sir George on Feb 28 the Clansmen started the first period showing the effects of the Three Rivers game the day before, but in the second and third periods, the team displayed the talents that Murray has realized all year, but were still unable to score. After missing numerous opportunities the Clansmen took their last defeat of the year to the tune of 5-0.

Though the season has been rather frustrating, Coach Murray is still optimistic about next year. One factor that is of great importance in the maintenance of a varsity hockey team and is, however, out of the hands of our athletic director, is the size of the budget supplied by the Student's Council. It is hoped that the promises that have been made by the aspiring political leaders of this campus in the past weeks, with respect to athletics will be carried out and then maybe the optimism that Coach Murray expresses will be realized in 1971-72.

Many thanks for your attention. Les Paice.



Clansmen standout guard Ken Smyth moves the ball upcourt for the umpteenth time this season.



summer looking for a college, direct him to Ste. Anne de Bellevue. He will be welcomed with open

arms by the comparatively diminutive cagers. Good luck to everyone in the April inevitables.

1970-71 CLANSMEN SUMMARY

WINS 12 — LOSSES 12

League record: 9-6

	Shooting Average %			Total Points	Rebounds
	Field	Goals	Foul shots		
Algar	34		67	205	130
Bolhuis	8		33	5	16
Boyle	23		100	10	9
Guild	47		87	578	161
Havard	43		60	9	15
Hiscock	39		75	142	108
Hunter	50		64	290	381
Kendry	24		46	19	32
Martin	50		75	9	7
O'Loughlin	39		27	69	42
Smyth	39		72	332	138
Van Guelpen	43		33	102	71


O.S.L.A.A. ALL STARS

1st Team

Tom Profenko-Loyola
Gene Lawrence-Loyola
Jim Guild-Mac
Pete Munzar-Bishops
John McAuliffe-Loyola

2nd Team

Dave Burke-Loyola
Dwayne Clarke-Loyola
Ken Smyth-Mac
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WOMEN'S SPORTS

Interclass Summary '70-'71

Ra-ras-boom-ba... come on gang, where's that good old class spirit. This year is drawing to a close and upon looking back one sees a remarkable consistency in wins with PaBS II in the driver's seat from start to finish. Oh pardon me; we still have table-tennis to run off. So come on group, let's get in on this final event of the semester.

Who says girls without experience are chicken? This theory was thrown out of the window as repeatedly. Experience became the last requirement in our interclass sports. Every participant showed remarkable adaptability and it wasn't long before the sport was well on its way into competition. Good fun and great spirits were in common view as win or lose, players gave their all for their class and showed apathy the back door. For a quick rundown of some of the highlights of the sports played this year; in Tennis, played in September, Sue Vickory and René Lefebvre tied for first place. I hear that they spent most of their game raking leaves and looking for tennis balls. Yes, the Geese were flying south. Snow? Almost! Tabloid was another success with great class spirit shown by all. Certainly if the tug-of-war was any indication, we have a bunch of girls on campus that are to be reckoned with. The swim marathon was a stroke of genius and everyone got into

the swim of things trying not to drown out each other with the interspersed cry for assistance. Even the stoned got into the act and dragged themselves for a few laps. Jennifer Lloyd-Smith was all wet but bouyant when she finished in first place. Yet I guess we have some ardent swimmers in PaBS II, as their participation lifted them into first place.

We all have our days; even sprained fingers on a volleyball court, referred by a crippled ref (not mentally at least?). And as they say, this certainly is a game you can use your heads in, eh girls? About that rumour that the gang practised with medicine balls before playing, don't insult our basketball that way.

As everyone found out, there is a difference between the medicine and basketballs, slight but appreciable, as both PaBS I and PaBS II fought to a close second and first respectively. Even though biased coaches and "expert" reffing were the order of the day the girls caught on to the knack of the game and soon everything was going great, elbows included.

Badminton speaks for itself and a little bird that it is all in the net when you have a group making a racket. The organizer of the tournament did not guarantee satisfaction and yet returned all her customers goods. Congrats Sue. Everyone had a run for their money.

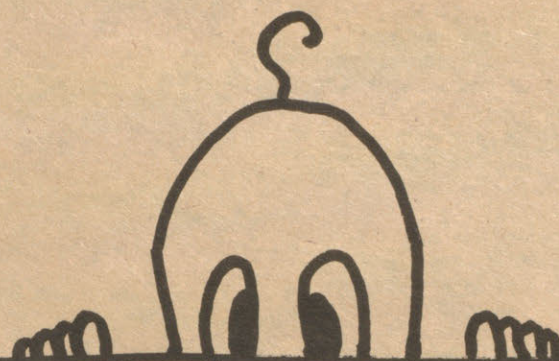
Don't place any bets about the table tennis. Hopefully the show will soon get on the road and maybe some tables will be turned in this competition.

See the winners at the annual sports banquet coming up soon and congratulations girls, for the fair showing. I guess Women's Lib. isn't all Fuddleduddle.

INTERCLASS BADMINTON

The girls' interclass badminton tournament was held on Wednesday, February 24. Although only a few girls signed up to play, those who did sign up were enthusiastic as there was only one default. Of the six players who signed up to play singles, Sue Vickery emerged on top while Geok Lin Khor was runner up. In the doubles competition these two paired up to take the honors while the team of Carin Witnich and Brenda Grant held down the position of runners up. I'm sure the whole tournament would have been better if more people had turned up. Only three of the people were from teams other than Pabs II.

Congratulations victors, and thanks to all those who came out and played.



MUG WUMP

One of our Bigger and Groggier staff pulled another snow job during the recent blizzard. Twice around the oval does it, then off to the football field for a 2 hour snooze. Not a bad night's work!

And then of course, Rent-a-Cop No. 1 was hauled from his den of vice to open the library for one forgetful student. Sorry to break up the party, boys.

Once bitten, twice shy, doesn't apply. You'd think that some people would know when they've had enough. Got to keep Rolling along. Lots of BS'ers on next year's council. Yes, Bill, I always thought that the President of Internal Vices should be able to do a good layout. After managing the family money in spite of his wife, Sob Bewart will now attempt to manage Students' Councils money in spite of students. And weaving a tangled web will be George, here's hoping he doesn't make a hash of things. And finally, up with women, the red headed bomb of Stewart plans to bomb out on Council too.

The midnight marauder has

struck again in the Arctic Circle. Must have happened when the swinging security was watching Love Variations in the Film Box — or maybe in the apple orchard.

Dr. John does not make school very often these days. It's not only the snow; its also a definite lack of wheels.

A Cool Mac believes that variety is the spice of life. Watch for more variety in the future.

What's a Mug Wump? A Mug Wump can be found usually in an ivory tower in Ste. Anne and sometimes in Stewart Hall: always in the bar at Happy Hour and Thursday night and sometimes on Friday and Saturday; always at Mac and sometimes at McGill; always in the Dram office and sometimes in Wildlife. A Mug Wump sits on her fence with her mug on one side, with her wump on the other.

Now, in this last issue, I calmly place my pen on the table and retire for ever to M116 and will never write Mug Wump again.

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REFRESHMENTS

**Not me, but the people they say
That the men are leading the
women astray
But I say that the women of
today
Smarter than the men in
every way"**

So sings the well known calypsonian Harry Belafonte and thus he continues on to tell of the exploits of some well known women in history like Eve and Delila etc. In light of the present cries of women, particularly in the Western World, for liberation, one almost expects any day now to see Moses (taking feminine form and) rising up to lead the sufferers out of the land of bondage and along the path to freedom and equality.

Is it that men have kept their women in subjection throughout the years by keeping them "pregnant during the summer and barefoot during the winter?" Or is it that men have given their women an inch so now they want to take a yard? Today, the once characteristically feminine chores of house-keeping, grocery buying, etc. no longer separates or serves as a distinguishing factor between men and women. Now the once dynamic male waits patiently in supermarket lineups, struggles clumsily to change diapers, prepares his own burnt toast for breakfast and absentmindedly adds the fabric softener before the last rinse at the laundromat. No longer can a guy expect to be invited to a home cooked meal on Saturday night, now he has to settle for a date who desires to "eat out" on a weekend date.

I ask myself over and over again — What the hell is going on? Unfortunately there is no concrete answer as yet. Therefore to avoid further frustrations I decided to pose some pertinent questions to some of my friends around campus in a desperate attempt to find an answer. I deliberately chose these individuals with whom I am well acquainted, the objective being that it might be easier to obtain a "straight" answer from friends rather than an answer that one can describe as just being proper.

These are my friends' opinions — Of course some of them are married and non-committal answers to some of the questions are understandable. For comparison the individuals have been categorised according to marital status (no offence meant).

Here it is

Question — What do you think of the Women's Liberation Movement today?

Bob Holmes — In principle I am in agreement.

Barrie Stewart — They're a bunch of frustrated, introverted latent lesbians — you can quote me.

John Stainer — It's a bit of a farce.

Andy Hallam — I think its great. It's a mutual movement.

Frank Reddick — They may want to do their own thing, but there is something missing.

Bob Dalton — I don't agree — and I don't disagree.

Bill Suddard — I look at any woman's movements.

Bob Bailey — It gives the op-

portunity for women to collectively express themselves but for the most part the staunch supporters are frustrated types.

Harry Younie — Women have some very nice movements.

Scotty — Good to hear women express their views — as long as their know their place.

Brian Nussey — Burning bras is contributing to air pollution.

Steve Blackwell — I don't think it has much meaning for very many women.

So on the whole the single guys do not really dig the Women's Liberation Movement, and this most likely will have a great influence on their choice of a partner. Perhaps you girls should take note.

Now what do some married guys think?

Roy Keeler — Women have something to show — ask my wife.

Bob Stewart — It has a place in the commercial world but not in the home.

Brian Duckett — Popular for members in it. I don't know how popular it is for women as a whole.

Kerry (Giraffe) Blagrove — Mostly a bunch of crap.

Here nothing conclusive is obtained. Perhaps marriage encourages the guys to indulge in generalities and develop the art of being non-specific. A victory for the Movement?

In order to avoid possible alienation the girls were given the chance to say their piece —

Barb Beal — Started out to be a good idea — but its way off the track.

Linda (Scruff) Scruton — What do you think of Men's Liberation?

Ardeth Robertson — I think that some principles are practical and logical but I don't agree with everything. I am not a member.

Chris Brick — I think its headed in the right direction but it needs a man in there to organise it.

Danielle Sauvé — Has certain good points but the whole concept is silly. They are taking away the most important thing in a woman — her feminine qualities. Basically men and women are equal.

Martha Cummins — Some of their arguments are sensible, but I don't agree with the way they present their case and it is not fair to women who don't support them.

Penny Stewart Bell (married) — I am against it — I believe in the existence of instincts and I also think that there has to be a reversal of roles if women want to do men's jobs.

Conclusion — Obviously there are a few smart babes at Mac. Take first prize Chris!

Question — What are your feelings about legalized abortion?

Barrie S. — For legalized abortion, 100%

Frank R. — I'm for it.

Bob H. — Women should have the opportunity to make their own decisions. A responsible man should pay 50% of the cost.

Andy H. — I'm for it.

John S. — Abortion should be legalized.

Bob. — It depends on the situation.

Steve B. — I've never had one but I agree abortions should be legalized.

Harry Y. — I agree they should be.

Scotty — Yes, legalized abortion.

Bill S. — It depends on the situation.

Bob B. — Depends on the attitude of the woman.

Brian N. — I think they should be.

Of course this almost unanimous opinion among the bachelors may not necessarily mean that the guys do not appreciate the idea of walking down from the altar to the tune of Winchester Cathedral. Perhaps legalized abortion would mean less mental stress on both parties concerned. However let's see what the married guys have to say.

Roy K. — I'm for legalized abortion.

Brian D. — I don't agree with legalized abortion at all.

Bob S. — Legalise abortion yes, definitely, and if a married couple wants one, it should be with the approval of both parties.

Giraffe — Yes, legalize abortion.

Three out of four are for legalized abortion. Then its very obvious that even the married guys support the bachelors.

Now, the girls must have their say:

Scruff — Oh yeh, abortions should be legalized.

Ardeth — Yes, abortions should be legalized.

Barb B. — Yes, legalize abortion, but then an abortion is a matter between a woman and her conscience.

Chris B. — That's a potent question — I think it should be retroactive.

Danielle S. — I'm against it. It's taking life away.

Martha C. — Yes, abortion should be legalized. Abortion should be the woman's decision.

Penny B. — Legalize abortion, yes, definitely. It's a matter of personal decision.

Allow me to agree with Chris and Danielle — especially Chris. How the hell would everyone feel if their parents had that choice now (retroactive abortion). I am sure many will be extremely uneasy. Also it seems as though girls in favour of abortions feel that the guy has no say in the matter. Personally I don't think they could have done "it" alone so at least give him some say in the matter.

Question — What are your opinions on the statement "Don't get married, just shack up"?

Bob H. — Depends on the two people involved.

Barrie S. — Only good until children are in the picture.

Andy H. — Yes, if you want to.

Frank R. — What do you get out of marriage that you don't get out of shacking up?

John S. — Depends on how permanent you intend the relationship to be.

Bob D. — Sounds all right.

Bill S. — Great idea.

Steve S. — Depends on the individuals involved and until two becomes three, then I'm against it.

Bob B. — Workable in some instances but its degrading to common living by using the term "Shack up".

Harry Y. — That's all right — for a while.

Brian N. — I don't go along with that at all.

Scotty — A very realistic idea.

I would tend to agree with Frank on this question. Why should two persons be legally forced to stay together if at some time they just can't take each other any more? Shacking up, commonly referred to a common law living, offers two individuals (male and female) to stay together simply because they are committed. And no way can you say children would pose a problem. What's the real difference between the two types of homes? I should also say that marriage can come

later — maybe. Of course, the married guys were against it or non-committal in their answer.

Roy K. — I refuse to answer on the grounds that...

Bob S. — When you are married you make a commitment to another person, this is lacking in a shack up.

Brian D. — I guess its obvious what my opinion is. I got married.

Giraffe — It's got merit.

Comment: I always appreciate a bunch of smart guys.

And the girls —

Barb B. — What two people want to do is their business, but with kids involved — get married.

Scruff — It's the only way.

Ardeth — Depends on the couple.

Chris B. — It's up to the individuals involved. As it stands now, "shacking up" is unacceptable to the older generation.

Danielle S. — No, I don't agree.

Martha C. — I don't disagree. With the high rate of divorce (because of the number of women in the working world being one of the main causes), "shacking up" might be a stepping stone to a more successful marriage.

Comment: Martha, that's a lot of sense. Of course, divorce is an expensive proposition.

Question: What do you think of the old concept that "A woman's place is in the home"?

Frank R. — No, she should divide her time between home and her career.

Barrie S. — Not totally. No. If she stays at home she becomes a dull, intellectually boring person.

Andy H. — I don't believe in keeping them barefoot, pregnant and tied to the kitchen stove. Give 'em shoes and lengthen the chain.

John S. — Certainly, but let them out in winter to shovel the sidewalk and in the summer to mow the lawn.

Bob D. — Not necessarily so.

Bell S. — All depends on what she is doing there.

Steve S. — A woman's place is where she wants to be.

Bob B. — A woman's place is in the home as long as a man is part of the home.

Harry Y. — Not necessarily — It depends on the woman.

Brian N. — A woman's place is anywhere you can get her.

Scotty — It depends on the situation. It's an agreement between a husband and wife.

Bob H. — It should be decided between the woman and her partner.

Comment: No comment.

Let's look at the other guy's opinions.

Brian D. — Only partly true — Depends on children etc.

Bob S. — Where young children are concerned her place is in the home — otherwise it's up to her.

Roy K. — No-not necessarily.

Giraffe — I think her place is to earn money to support me... no leave out the support me.

Comment: Still no comment. And the girls said.

Scruff — Of course not.

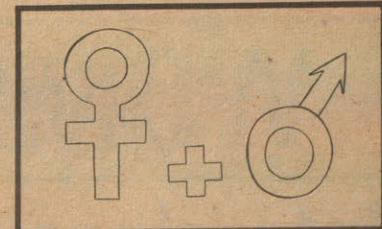
Barb B. — It's a decision to be made between a husband and wife.

Ardeth R. — Depends on the woman's personality, abilities and her partner.

Chris B. — Not necessarily in the home — She should have a choice and exercise that choice.

Martha C. — I disagree — She should be at home with children in their formative years. But she should if she wishes participate in activities that do not take her far from home.

Danielle S. — In certain ways yes. But she should have



certain activities that would take her away from the home.

Comment: Keep her pregnant during the summer and barefoot during the winter... bet she won't go far from home, that is if she leaves it at all.

This question was for guys only.

Question — What do you look for in a woman?

Harry Y. — Personality, big tits, etc.

Brian N. — Personality and the ability to be at ease in any situation.

Scotty — A combination of character and good looks.

Bob B. — Things she does that appeal to my individual taste.

Barrie S. — I couldn't think of an answer for that one.

Frank R. — Hugh Hefner knows.

Bob H. — You have neither time nor space to record my thoughts on that subject.

Andy H. — Oh Jesus Christ — I look for a strong heart, equal mind and a big set of lungs (Ed. Andy loves music).

Steve B. — A mind.

Bob D. — Fairly attractive, fashionable and the ability to fool around a lot.

Bill S. — All depends on where she is when I'm looking

John S. — (absent)

Brian D. — An all round person — no one facet in particular.

Roy K. — I'm thinking, I'm thinking, I'm thinking (and so on)

Bob S. — Sexual attractiveness its difficult to put the rest in words as the other qualities are all tied up in this single aspect.

Giraffe — No comment.

And as for me I look for thirty something, twenty something thirty something without onions and garlic.

Of course the girls had their question for girls ONLY

Question — Apart from sex, what do you think a man looks for a woman?

Scruff — Inferior intellect, companionship.

Barb B. — What guys actually look for is not really what they want.

Ardeth R. — Sincerity, honesty and intelligence to match his.

Chris B. — Compatibility.

Martha C. — Intelligence, understanding, compassion, honesty.

Penny B. — Communication and efficiency (to a degree)

Danielle S. — Some don't look for very much more. Others will look for communication in other ways — this I feel is much more valuable.

Comment: Strange, that guys do not look for love and, most of all, understanding — at least so some of the girls think.

I have searched for an answer, however everything is still as obscure as before. I think a ray of hope lies in the following passing comment. I overheard —

The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

It makes sense — sometimes. Note — This article was not meant to ridicule the persons involved. Names have not been changed to protect the innocent.

With Love, Neville

